

5-21-1971

## Montana Kaimin, May 21, 1971

Associated Students of University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

---

### Recommended Citation

Associated Students of University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, May 21, 1971" (1971). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 5965.  
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/5965>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact [scholarworks@mso.umt.edu](mailto:scholarworks@mso.umt.edu).



# ABM's price tag escalating

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has already sunk \$3 billion into an ABM system that remains not much more than a few holes in the ground.

President Nixon announced yesterday that disarmament talks this year will be aimed at reaching agreement with the Soviet Union on placing a limit on ABMs, but no slowdown in construction at sites in Montana, North Dakota and Missouri is expected until such an agreement becomes a reality.

The total cost of the ABM system already has rocketed from a \$10.3 billion price tag for 12 sites planned two years ago to a minimum of \$8 billion for just four sites now.

If a nationwide shield of 12 sites should ever be approved, the Pentagon now figures the full cost would be nearly \$15 billion—up by 50 per cent in just two years. Inflation in construction costs and the price of beefing up the defenses are blamed.

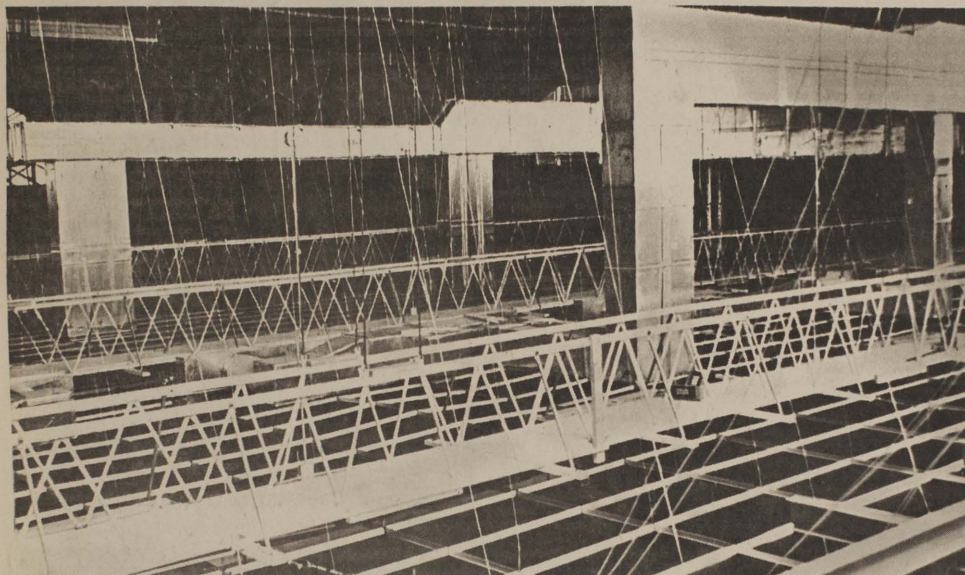
With the current timetable, the first Safeguard ABM site at Nekoma, N.D., near Grand Forks Air Force Base, is not due to be ready until the fall of 1974.

The complicated tracking radar for the Spartan missile already has passed nearly a dozen tests in experimental launches over a research range in the Pacific Ocean. But actual construction has been limited to the underground missile silos in North Dakota, which are now about half finished, and a

start on the companion radar buildings.

Work at the second site north of Great Falls has been blocked by an over-run in construction bids, which came in too high to be accepted last month. The government is trying to renegotiate the bids.

The Safeguard system is meant to guard the nation's Minuteman offensive missiles at Grand Forks, Great Falls and Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.



## Field House gets ceiling

The framework of a false ceiling hangs suspended by wire supports from the dome of the Field House. Building renovation began early this spring and will include a new basketball court, a handball court, several offices, a wrestling room, a weightlifting room, training rooms and a human performance laboratory. Work is expected to be completed by winter.

Kaimin photo/Larry Smith

## Pierpoint defends free press

By Dave Kaudy  
Kaimin Reporter

The free press is normally the first victim of forces intent to enslave a free society. Robert Pierpoint, White House correspondent for CBS, said at last night's 15th annual Dean Stone Banquet to an audience of almost 250 persons.

Presidents are not above putting pressure on the media in their attempts to silence criticism, Pierpoint said, giving as an example former President Johnson's reply, "Your President knows more than you do. You don't have all the facts I have," to newsmen's questions concerning the war in Vietnam.

Vice President Agnew's recent attack on network television news stems from "the almost endemic paranoia of some Republicans who insist the press is out to get them," Pierpoint noted. In the California governor's race of 1962 he said Richard Nixon blamed his defeat on the newsmen who had covered him, saying they should be glad because "you won't have Nixon to kick around any more."

There is public dislike, even fear, of reporters, Pierpoint explained, because some reporters "use the needle as a professional instrument even more than the pencil."

"Some of this bad image is due to the fact that we are doing a good job," he said. The needle may work, but it contributes to the "Meet the Press" syndrome—one causing irrita-

tion and dislike of the press, he said.

"Make 'em itch," was the journalistic goal of Edward R. Murrow, one of the "greatest reporters" Pierpoint has known, he said. The reporter must analyze and criticize in such a way that the audience is made uncomfortable, stirred up and forced to think, he said.



Pierpoint

"Make 'em itch" was the reaction of the media to the intervention of President Nixon in the William Calley case, Pierpoint said.

Lt. Calley was found guilty of the murder of at least 22 unarmed prisoners, including women and babies, by a jury of his peers, Pierpoint said, in a trial no responsible person has

questioned for its impartiality and fairness.

When the public protested Calley's conviction at the rate of 100 to 1, Pierpoint said Nixon saw "a parade forming and quickly moved to the head of it" by ordering that Calley be released from the stockade and granted the relative freedom of the Fort Benning area for the duration of the proceedings.

"It was a clear signal to both the public and the officers reviewing the case that their President felt some special sympathy for Calley," he said, adding that the majority of the media opposed the President's action.

"By the time Calley's case reaches President Nixon's desk, his sentence will have been so reduced by officers aware of their commander in chief's attitude that the punishment will be minimal," Pierpoint predicted.

"Then the President, having accomplished his political purpose will be able to uphold the final review," Pierpoint said, "while appearing to uphold the very judicial system he has subverted."

Though this may sound like an outrageous extension of the bare facts to the general public, Pierpoint explained, "to have done less would have been dishonest."

"Freedom and democracy cannot exist without a curious, critical, energetic, unimpaired, fair but free press," Pierpoint concluded.

"So far we are still here. We must be doing something right."

## 'Confrontation' is focus of Black Week program

The confrontation of black with white society was the focal point of a panel discussion during yesterday's Black Week program.

The panel consisted of Carl Franklin, freshman in pharmacy, and J. Lee Cook, freshman in drama. They traced the black struggle for recognition from slavery to the present for about 40 students at the University Center. Franklin spoke about the history of the black movement until 1954, and Cook traced the development of the Black Power movement and commented on the current situation.

Cook brought out the following points:

- The phrase "Black Power," coined by militant Stokely Carmichael, was a reaction to the power structure in America.

- Black values are considered wrong by white society because they are not understood. A completely different life style exists in the ghetto, and it is difficult for a ghetto black to enter a white university environment. It's a constant struggle . . . like being in a foreign land.

stant struggle . . . like being in a foreign land.

- White America was deaf to the cries of the black for years after "official" segregation in 1954, but after a series of "long, hot summers" of riots in major cities in the 60s, white America took notice.

Cook described "white power" as "white people with money who go around and spend it."

He called Black Week an "educational experience for white liberals . . . and here in Montana, it's a hell of an experience."

He said Black liberation has "moved out of the realm of human relations to human rights, and quoted Dick Gregory, calling the student the "new nigger."

"You are the new nigger," Cook said, "but we are still the old ones. You can share what we have shared all along."

He deplored the blindness of white America, saying: "Here we are, getting ourselves together, and you still don't see. How much longer will it be?"

## 'Stun gun' demonstrated

A 30-minute "stun gun" demonstration by a California firm identified only as the MBA of San Mateo apparently failed to impress many of Missoula's police who attended the three-day Montana Law Enforcement Academy in Bozeman last month.

The weapon is intended for use in crowd and riot control and has been used by police in California. It fires a bean bag type projectile designed to knock a person down without seriously injuring him. Most officers agreed that the gun was "a good idea" but that the weapon needed further development to make it completely safe. Complaints from the officers ranged from the weapon not being safe in the hands of an untrained officer to its not being accurate and having a questionable trigger mechanism.

According to Earl "Duke" Willey, the regional coordinator for the Governor's Crime Control Commission, which includes the Missoula area, the weapon was designed as a result of the Kent State killings.

University of Montana  
Missoula, Montana 59801

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY  
**Montana**  
STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
**KAIMIN**

Vol. 73, No. 95  
Friday, May 21, 1971



## Forums product of Free University

Open forums held this quarter are a continuation of the Free University organized last Fall Quarter by campus pastors Jon Nelson, Dave Van Dyck and Bill Kliber, Nelson said recently.

The Free University program, titled "War and Conscience," was designed to give students a chance to form their own opinions of the war. Nelson said the open forums this quarter were planned to give direction to public discussion.

The idea of an open mike session was discussed last fall, but was

cancelled when open meetings to discuss student government were started, he said. The campus pastors went ahead with the Free University which had already been initiated.

Roman Zylawski, foreign language instructor and member of the forum committee, said Nelson started the forums so students could participate and contribute their ideas. Zylawski said the forums are now planned to discuss any current issues. "Whatever is alive we want to discuss," he said. Current cam-

pus topics such as the University athletic budget and national issues such as the Calley verdict and Earth Week have been discussed.

Zylawski said the forums will continue next year, hopefully with more student participation. He said he would like to have students take over and organize the discussions. He said the present student government is more willing to get involved, as shown by the participation of John Christensen, ASUM president; Jack Cloherty, Central Board member, and Tim Seastedt, Central Board member in the forums this quarter.

### Drama teachers want play ideas

The drama department faculty is undecided about future plays, according to Lois Stewart, department director of public relations.

Stewart said that the faculty, which decides on plays to be performed, "is wondering what the students want to see." She said letters had been sent to faculty members from other departments requesting advice.

She said students with suggestions may contact the drama department office.

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

# montana KAIMIN

"Expressing 73 Years of Editorial Freedom"

editor ————— tina torgrimson  
senior editor ————— norma tirell  
business manager ————— chris coburn  
sports editor ————— jack tanner  
news editor ————— john paxson  
feature editor ————— gary south  
associate editor ————— marcia eidel  
associate editor ————— heidi gasser  
associate editor ————— carolee niabet  
adviser ————— hal mathew  
e. b. duncan

The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message." Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of University of Montana. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. ASUM publications are responsible to Publications Commission, a committee of Central Board. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the State or the University administration. Subscription rates: \$2.50 per quarter, \$7 per school year. Overseas rates: \$13.50 per quarter, \$39 per year. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Entered as second class matter at Missoula, Montana 58801.

Everyone you know



uses Kaimin  
classified ads  
for best results

Free transportation ads—  
now until the end of the quarter

243-4982

**NOW THROUGH SATURDAY**

**2** **I, a Woman** part II

OPEN 7:15 P.M.  
"I, A Woman, Part II"  
at 7:30 and 9:10

The Groovy  
**ROXY**  
543-7341

## You Are Invited To A University Appreciation Service

CELEBRATED BY MEANS OF  
"THE WINDS OF GOD"  
A FOLK SERVICE

Sunday, May 23, at 11 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
405 University Avenue

# BARRY'S Shoes

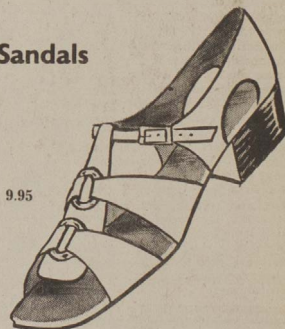
108 WEST MAIN  
Open Thursday and Friday 'till 9:00 p.m.

## SALE!

230 Pair Sandals

NOW  
**3<sup>95</sup>**

WERE  
5.95 to 9.95



257 Pair Fashion Shoes

NOW **6<sup>95</sup>** WERE 9.95 to 14.95

125 Pair Fanfare Sandals and  
Charlie Brown Styles

NOW **7<sup>95</sup>** WERE 13.95 and 14.95

# BUILD YOUR OWN STEREO CASSETTE LIBRARY

RECORD THIS SUMMER'S BEST SOUNDS

**AUDIOPAK®**  
OFFERS A Professional Cassettes

"COLLECTOR'S  
VOLUME"

featuring: Glen Campbell, Bobby Gentry

## FREE

for purchasing 4 tapes  
2 blank C-60  
2 blank C-90  
1 collector's vol.

5 TAPES—A \$20.18 Value for

**\$9.95 Now 4/\$3.99**

## ELECTRONIC PARTS

543-3119

"Across from the Fairgrounds"

1030 So. Ave. W.

**AMPEX**  
Special Offer  
BUY 3 GET 1  
**FREE**

1 NEW AMPEX Extended Frequency  
Cassette 362-C60 When You  
Buy 3 361-C60 AMPEX Cassettes.  
REGULAR \$7.96



## Consumer Liberation Front

by hal mathew

The final two consumer columns will be a kind of hodgepodge of assorted bits of information, tips, ideas, gripes and philosophies.

You will undoubtedly reject some of the things you read herein, but hopefully you will find an idea or two you can put to work to make yourself a better consumer. If everybody would light just one little candle etc. First, a little spouting off about consumer economics.

You've been a badly-behaved consumer the past year—you know that. You haven't been worshipping the god, Gross National Product, the way you used to. You've been sitting around on \$3 billion that you could have been spending on the Great American PRODUCT.

The whole economy has been depressed for a year just because of you. There are ABMs to build, wars to fight, planets to explore. Your conduct has been unspeakably un-American.

But, if you show any signs of reform the old U.S. of A. is quick to forgive and forget—add it looks like things are changing. Business publications are all astir with the news these days that the consumer is beginning to loosen up a little on his bucks. Spending is on the increase across the country and the merchants are mighty happy.

Before you start spending your hard-earned money, however, think about what that will get you. Let everybody else worry about supporting the system if they want to. Perhaps you should worry about supporting yourself and future generations.

The U.S. economy is extremely dependent on a consumer who buys products for their social rather than practical value; a consumer who buys impulsively; a consumer who doesn't balk at built-in depreciation. If automobiles were built to last 10 years, or if consumers decided one year they wouldn't buy any new automobiles that year, the whole U.S. economy would collapse. Maybe a better system would replace it. And I don't mean Communism or any other sort of evil—I mean an economic system that doesn't depend so much on excessive buying—a system of more localized production that would probably decrease efficiency. But what have efficiency and the industrial state done for you so far? Produced a wider range of goods than anybody can use and increased man's inhumanity to man, that's what.

In these days of galloping inflation and decreasing employment you're going to have to learn to get by with less. You're going to have to learn that there are things besides material possessions that can make you happy. You're going to have to learn that making things yourself is far more pleasing than buying something made by a faceless machine operated by a nameless person. You're going to have to learn that loving yourself and your neighbor and your brother and sister will give you the pleasure and security you otherwise would have sought (and wouldn't have obtained) in a new wardrobe or a new car.

Below are some ideas old and new, borrowed and blue that maybe you can use.

- Reject the credit system. The first worst thing that will happen to you after you graduate from college is that you won't be able to find a job. The next worst thing is that you will get a whole flock of credit cards. Burn them, place the ashes in 25-pound boxes of rocks and mail them C.O.D. to the companies that sent them to you.

- The whole credit system is pushing you toward impulse buying. The theory is that buying is less painful, and therefore more profitable if green dollars don't enter in at all. BankAmericard and Master Charge are happy to make buying as painless as possible—at 18 per cent interest. And giant retailers like Sears and Penney's have tapped a new gold mine in the revolving charge account system. Don't do it. Take it from one who has been there. Gasoline credit cards, on the other hand, may be a necessary evil. You probably won't go out and buy a bunch of extra gas just because you have a credit card, and gasoline cards are safer to carry than cash on a long auto trip.

- Bargain. The art of bargaining still exists in Europe and in the East, but is all but dead in America. No, you're not going to make much progress bargaining on a bunch of bananas in a supermarket, because your purchase there won't mean much. But on major purchases, where you will have a significant impact on the company's business that day, do

some bargaining. The markup on automobiles, carpet, furniture and appliances is significant enough that the store can come down a little.

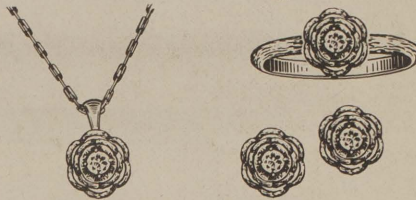
- Keep a hammer by the door. And use it on salesmen who like to get their feet in. Don't buy anything from door-to-door salesmen. If their products were reputable, they would be available in retail stores where you could judge them rationally.

- When you move into a new town, the utility companies will make your name and address available to any business that wants it. You can try asking them not to, but it won't do much good. If you have a baby, ask the hospital not to release the information to the local newspaper. Most hospitals will respect your wishes and it will save you a lot of visits from salesmen who would like to capitalize on the information. Include encyclopedia salesmen in your boycott. Encyclopedias are extremely expensive and become outdated sooner than you can imagine.

- Buy a freezer. If you're settling down somewhere for more than a year, buy the biggest, most economical freezer you can get. If you're any kind of consumer at all, you know that buying in quantity saves you money. With a freezer, you can buy a half or quarter beef at great savings and freeze it for gradual use. Beef is cheaper, incidentally, during the colder months. Furthermore, you can buy fresh vegetables or any other freezable food at reduced costs during their season and have them during the off-season when everyone else is paying outrageous prices.

- Used freezers are quite salable, but impractical to move around the countryside. More of this sort of thing next week.

## DREAM RING With Matching Pendant and Earrings



### The Symbol of Future Hopes and Dreams

A brilliant full cut diamond in 18 kt. gold with the new bark finish.

Best of all—you may return it for full credit when you purchase your engagement ring—any time your dream comes true.

Don L. Davis  
Jewelers  
130 North Higgins

## JAZZ ROCK CONCERT

FEATURING

## JAZZ WORKSHOP

With Tom Peterson from Los Angeles

and

## BROWN SUGAR, SILVER CLOUD

AND 3 HIGH SCHOOL STAGE BANDS

Fri., May 21st—7 p.m.

UC BALLROOM

ADMISSION IS FREE

## EXCITINGLY NEW

*You Love for Sale*

Town & Country



LOUNGE  
PACKAGE STORE

1616 So. 3rd West Next to Super Save

## GRADUATION DINNER?

Bring Your Parents and Friends  
to Mario's

Mediterranean Atmosphere in Missoula

Original Greek and Italian Food

Open 5 p.m. to midnight every night of the week



**MARIO'S**

RESTAURANT  
1337 West Broadway  
549-9997

Famous Levi's styling, cut short for cool comfort. Built to really wear. Rugged cotton twill in a super selection of really cool colors.

**KG men's store**

HOLIDAY VILLAGE



Weekdays 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.—  
Saturday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.





# Handicapped elect chairman

The Coordinating Council of the Handicapped elected Mike McCarthy, junior in social work and special education, chairman at its organizational meeting last night. The council, which consists mainly of handicapped students, was organized to bring handicapped students at the University of Montana together to discuss their problems and ways to solve them.

About 15 people attended the meeting. The five handicapped students present discussed four main problems they encounter on campus.

- Many campus buildings, such as the Psychology Building and the Geology Building, have no ramps, elevators or railways to help handicapped students.

- Handicapped students do not receive special help during registration.

- Eating at the Food Service is a problem for many handicapped students.

- Many of them do not know that there are special services available at the University for the handicapped.

McCarthy, an epileptic who attended the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped in April, said the council will discuss these problems at their next meeting when there are more handicapped students present.

The council also plans to petition

## No doubler

Bobby Bonds of the San Francisco Giants led the list of the toughest-to-double in 1970. He grounded into double plays only 6 times in 663 at bats.

## Toughest-To-Fan

In 1970, Matty Alou of the Pittsburgh Pirates was the toughest-to-fan in the National League. He struck out only 18 times in 718 trips to the plate.

for a Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped and act as a coordinating organization for other handicapped people in Missoula. McCarthy said there were 21 organizations in Missoula designed to help the handicapped.

McCarthy said the first problem the council had to overcome was lack of communication among handicapped students at UM. He said he does not know how many

handicapped students attend the University since this is confidential information the Health Service cannot release.

Mayor George Turman, who spoke briefly at the meeting, said he would offer his support to the handicapped students to help them "get something going at the state level."

The council will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in UC 360.

## MAY SPECTACULAR



Tonight: "Devlin, McDonald & I"

Tomorrow:

COVER  
CHARGE

"We, the Undersigned"



## Team Graduation Gifts

### A AM/FM digital clock radio

Here's a great bargain in clock radios. A full feature AM/FM digital clock radio with a bonus pillow speaker at a truly fantastic price.

LLOYD'S 1J44 (Limited offer.)

Manu. sugg. price \$39.95

**\$21.00**

### B Cassette recorder and AM/FM radio

One compact portable unit. Features include remote control mike, automatic shut-off, automatic frequency control, speaker jack and speaker monitor switch. AC or batteries.

CONCORD F-103 (Limited offer.)

Manu. sugg. price \$89.95

SAVE \$40.00

**\$49.95**

### C Auto cassette tape player

Craig's quality cassette tape player at a \$25 savings. Piano key controls for fast forward and rewind. Automatic shut off.

CRAIG 3501

Regularly \$89.95

SAVE \$35.00

**\$54.88**

## Champion Auto Store

NOW OPEN  
for BUSINESS

Man, Do We Got  
**PARTS!**



Oil

Spark Plugs  
S.T.P.

Shocks

Mufflers

Tires

Mag Wheels

Chrome Wheels

Stereo Tapes

and Player



Phone 542-2871  
125 SOUTH 3RD WEST  
9:00-6:00 Weekdays and Sat.  
9:00-9:00 FRIDAY

## TEAM ELECTRONICS

PHONE 549-4119  
1805 SOUTH AVE. WEST





# MSU students to perform here

A group of students from Montana State University will present George Feydeau's farce, "A Flea in Her Ear," tomorrow night at 8:15 in the University Theater.

According to an MSU news release, the play's setting is the Parisienne manor of Victor Emmanuel Chandel and the "Pretty Pussy Inn," a hotel of low repute. Complications set in when Chandel's wife, Yvonne, suspects him of infidelity and, under another identity, sets up a meeting at the Pretty Pussy Inn to test him.

MSU students David MacIntyre and Gail Haniuk will play the leading roles.

"We in theater arts at Montana State University feel that, as an integral part of a state-supported institution, we should not restrict our activities to the campus," Bruce Jacobsen, chairman of theater arts at MSU and director of the play, stated in the release.

"Rather, we want to broaden the scope of our program to include as much of the state as possible.

Touring is one of the ways in which we hope to accomplish this end," he added.

## Spring Quarter Finals Week Schedule

Hour on which class has met during the quarter	Meeting daily, 4 times a week or M, MWTh, MTW, WF, TWF, MTh, TW, TWTh, WTh, W, MT	Meeting TTh, TTh, MTTh, ThF, TThF, F, TThS	Meeting Date
10:00	8-10	10:10-12:10	Sat., June 5
11:00	8-10	10:10-12:10	Mon., June 7
12:00	8-10	10:10-12:10	Wed., June 9
8:00	8-10	10:10-12:10	Thurs., June 10
9:00	8-10	10:10-12:10	Fri., June 11
2:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Sat., June 5
1:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Mon., June 7
4:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Tues., June 8
3:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Thurs., June 10

- The last six days of the final week of each quarter will be scheduled in two hour segments, one for each course. The two hour segments should be considered as class meetings, to be treated by the instructor as he thinks educationally appropriate.
- The final (6 day) week is not, therefore, a final examination week, but a week of class meetings. Instructors are expected to meet their assignments to fulfill the remaining requirements of the course, help to meet the educational needs of their students, or otherwise conduct their class meetings in that last week of the quarter in ways that serve the best academic interests of their students.

## on the town

### DANCES

Residents of Jesse and Corbin halls and their dates are invited to a **Barn Dance** and **Stomp** tomorrow night at the Western Village from 9 to 12 p.m. Devlin, McDonald and I will provide music.

Wayne Silversonic and the **Cranus-Tones** will meet Zelda Quagmire and her Savage Delights tomorrow night in the UC Ballroom.

### MUSIC

A **jazz-rock concert** will be performed tonight at 7 in the UC Ballroom. The UM Jazz Workshop, with Tom Peterson will join forces with Brown Sugar, Silvercloud, the Columbia Falls High School stage band, the Hellgate High School stage band and the Sentinel High School stage band for the performance.

Saxophonist **Kenneth Berg** will present his senior recital tonight in the Music Recital Hall at 8:15.

The University Choir will appear in the **Pi Kappa Lambda Recital** in the Music Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

### THEATER

A drama troupe from Montana State University will present **A Flea in Her Ear** tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theater.

### MOVIES

**My Fair Lady**. Rex Harrison de-culturizes a lowly flower girl and transforms her into a lady. (Fox).

**No-Blade of Grass**. A killer fungus ruins much of the world's food supply and leaves man battling for survival. Also showing is **Pretty Maids All In A Row**. (Wilma).

**Paint Your Wagon**. Gold miners Lee Marvin and Clint Eastwood form a perfect triangle with Jean Seberg until more "morally minded" settlers move in on the mining camp. Also showing is **Darling Lily**, starring Julie Andrews and Rock Hudson. (Golden Horn).

**I, a Women, part II**. The only logical successor to part I and the only conceivable predecessor to parts III, IV, V. (Rox).

**The Stranger Returns**. The 5-Man Army and Cannon for Cordoba. Three westerns hidden somewhere behind a barrage of

gunfire and assorted corpses. (Go West Drive In).

**Patton**. Isn't war grand? Where would the movie industry be today if not for men like General Patton? (State Drive-In).

### ART

**Art Attic**. The Attic and the Montana Institute of the Arts will sponsor a reception honoring H. G. Merriam, author of The University of Montana, A History, Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. Merriam's sister, Ethel, will be displaying collages. An exhibition by Gary Schildt also will be shown.

**Cartwheel**. Metal sculptures by Ted Waddell will be displayed.

**Magic Mushroom**. Featured in the exhibit will be oils by American Indian artist Sheryl Bodily.

**Turner Hall**. A showing of thesis works by Nick Carpenter, Morris Dahlen and Ted Jones will be displayed.



**BENT BOB**  
from  
**SAVINELLI**

- FULL BENTS
- VARIOUS BOWL SHAPES
- RUBBER BITS
- ASSORTED FINISHES

**The Bell**

225 E. Broadway  
Opposite Post Office

**What a GAS!**

**Poor Richard's**

93 STRIP  
next to the Heidelberghaus



Stunning combination of flashing diamonds, precious metal and the ultimate in modern jewelry design—see it today.

Diamond Rings  
from \$150 to \$500  
CONVENIENT TERMS



**HEINRICH JEWELERS**

Next to the Wilma Theater

# BOWLING

**Student Rates—3 Lines for \$1**

Monday-Saturday 'Til 6 p.m.

Sunday 'Til Noon (45¢ a line after noon Sunday)

BOWLING

BILLIARDS

CAFE

**LIBERTY LANES**

Broadway  
and Russell

## MAY STREET SPECTACULAR

FAMOUS NAME BRAND



**Denim Flares** Now \$4.00

Reg. \$8.00

**Coats** Now \$29.00

Values to \$75.00

**Coats** Now \$19.00

Values to \$60.00

**Gentry**

123 East Main

## FISHERMEN

**The Fishing Is Great in Rock Creek**



**The BEER has GUSTO and The FOOD hits the SPOT**

WHERE? 22 Miles East of Missoula  
11 Miles up Rock Creek on Rt. 90

**Sportsman's Lodge**

\*FREE: Sack of ice with every case of beer at regular price.

MERCURY
JOHNSON

**YAMAHAS: THEY'RE A BETTER MACHINE.**

DEALS LIKE YOU'VE NEVER SEEN

SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES

**TW SPORTLAND**

2824 BROOKS

PHONE 542-0132

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES
FIBERFORM BOATS



## goings on

• The 11 a.m. service at the University Congregational Church Sunday will be designated as a University Appreciation Service. The purpose of the occasion is to affirm the life of the University and the participation and hopes of the people of the community.

• The Psychology 110 make-up exam will be given Monday at 7 p.m. in P 205.

• Applications will be accepted until Monday for editor of The Book. Applications are available in the ASUM Office.

• One to three credit hours are being offered by the Department of Sociology and Social Welfare for volunteer work in independent study in a Missoula area social agency or public service program. For information contact Steve Hotho in LA 414.

• Applications are due today for the Phi Eta Sigma male "Freshman of the Year." Applications are available at the UC Information Desk. All freshman males are eligible to apply.

• The Book needs volunteer computer key punchers. Contact Bryan Thornton in the ASUM Office.

• Rodeo Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 in UC 380A.

• Students International Medi-

tation Society will sponsor a film entitled "The Main Purpose" tonight at 7 in LA 11.

• Persons wishing to hike with the Missoula Youth Hostel Club through the Kootenai Canyon tomorrow should meet at Aber Hall lounge at 10 a.m. and bring a sack lunch. For information contact Don Laszacs at 520 W. Spruce.

• The Melting Pot at 401 University will present "The Balcony" by the Drama Department and the UM Dance Company at 9:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.

• The UM Choir and Little Symphony will present a concert for the annual Pi Kappa Lambda music honorary concert Sunday night at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall.

• There will be a meeting for women interested in being on a fire fighting crew Monday at 4:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Center, 533 University Ave. If you cannot attend the meeting call Kande Deegler and Cathie Petty at 728-2429.

• "The Balcony," a play by Jean Genet, will be presented by the drama department today and tomorrow at the Melting Pot, 401 University Ave. at 10:30 p.m. The UM dance company will also perform.

## Convention delegates elected soon

The Montana Constitutional Convention will go into full session January 17, 1972.

Delegates will be elected in preparation for the Convention. The requirements for delegates are the same as those for state senator. To qualify, one must be a citizen of the United States, 24 years old and a resident for one year of the county or district from which he is elected.

The elections will be on a partisan basis. Independent candidates must file by Aug. 4 with a certificate of nomination. Party candidates must file by Aug. 5 which is also the closing date for registration for those who want to vote in the primary. Sept. 3 is the last day to register to vote in the general election.

The primary election is Sept. 14 and the special general election is Nov. 2.

A three-day organizational meet-

ing of the elected delegates will begin on Nov. 29, with the governor presiding. The purpose of this meeting will be to elect convention officers and establish rules of procedure.

## STUDY SOUNDS

**IMPROVE GRADES**  
Improve Grades While Studying  
The Same Amount Of Time To Study  
**USE STUDY SOUNDS**  
Increase Your Concentration And Improve  
Your Comprehension. Study At A Faster Rate  
**ELECTRONICALLY PRODUCED SOUNDS**  
CAUSE THIS TO HAPPEN  
Please Specify:  
8 Track Tape, Cassette or LP Record  
Send Check or Money Order — \$3.95 Each  
Include 75¢ Handling and Postage  
Sound Concepts, Inc. — Box 3852  
Charlottesville, Va. 22902

## HELP CELEBRATE NATIONAL HALIBUT WEEK

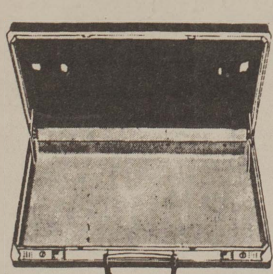
## FRESH HALIBUT

... first of the  
general season

## DENNY'S FISH MARKET

HOLIDAY VILLAGE

## SPECIAL!! \$5.00 OFF!!



**Samsonite®**  
**CLASSIC ATTACHE**

**THE OFFICE SUPPLY CO.**

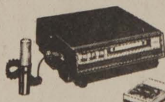
115 West Broadway

"ACROSS FROM BUS DEPOT"

# TAPE DECK HEAR-IN

## AMPEX GRADUATION SPECIALS...

### AUTO STEREO



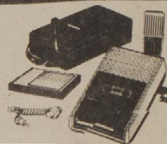
Ampex MICRO 42  
Car Stereo  
Cassette Tape  
Player/Recorder

Sugg. Retail \$139.95

**20  
WATTS**  
Complete with  
mike and  
storage drawer  
**SALE PRICE**

**\$79**

Compare  
at  
**\$79.95**  
or more



Ampex MICRO 9  
Battery/AC Portable  
Cassette Tape  
Player/Recorder

**\$49**

### STEREO COMPONENTS



Ampex MICRO 87  
Stereo Cassette Tape  
Player/Recorder  
System

Sugg. Retail \$219.95

**50  
WATT  
HI FI**  
Stereo speakers  
Stereo Mixer  
Headphone Jack  
Mag. Photo Input  
Wineol Cabinets

**\$149**

### STEREO PORTABLE CASSETTE PLAYER/RECORDER

**20  
Watts**  
Complete  
with Mikes  
and Stereo



Speakers  
Ampex Micro 88  
Stereo Cassette  
Tape Portable  
Player Recorder  
Sugg. Retail \$179.95

**\$129**

## BOMAN 8 TRACK

## AUTO STEREO

Compare at \$69.95

**\$28<sup>88</sup>**

## HITACHI



CASSETTE  
Player/Recorder  
Complete with  
AC Adapter

Compare  
at \$39.95

**\$28<sup>88</sup>**

## TOYO



Portable  
8 Track  
Player  
Recorder

Record  
8 Track  
AC Battery—12 V. Auto.

**\$98**

8 TRACK

## STEREO TAPES

TOP  
ARTISTS

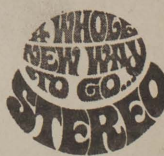
## LATEST and GREATEST

**\$298**  
3 DAYS  
ONLY

## VALUABLE COUPON

GOOD FOR **ONE MILKSHAKE**  
**FOR ONLY . 10<sup>c</sup>** (35c Value)  
at **Big Sky Drive-In** One Block West  
If brought into Tape Deck by an Adult (18 yrs.) and  
Validated—1 Per Adult  
OFFER GOOD THRU MONDAY, MAY 24

JUST FOR  
COMING IN



900 W. BDWY.



# 1971's diploma—ticket to unemployment



By Hal Mathew  
Kaimin Associate Editor

The largest college graduating class ever, about 816,000—30,000 more than last year, will enter the job market this spring at a time when employment opportunities are more dismal than they have been for decades.

The resulting chaos is evident in reports from the business world and in conversations with employment counselors.

There are precisely 100 more candidates (977, including graduate and law students) for degrees at the University of Montana this spring than there were last spring, and few of them are hearing good news at the UM Placement Center.

Charles Hood, Placement Center director, says this is the second year in a row when the number of students seeking work has increased and the number of available jobs has decreased. Last spring the Placement Center handled 15 per cent more applicants, but ended up with 10 per cent fewer jobs. Hood expects a similar situation this spring.

So far, according to Hood, about 400 students and a few alumni are seeking jobs through the center here. He came to his job in 1963 and saw increases in job placements each of the first six years. Then came 1970. Hood says students panicked last spring when the job situation became critical. It wasn't expected.

But this spring, both Hood and Charlotte Risk, a counselor at the center, agree that there is not so much panic.

"The students are just working harder to get jobs this spring," according to Hood. He says students are sending their credentials to more employers than they ever have before. "It really is a tough situation," he says. "You have to go back to the '30s for a comparative period."

With President Nixon trying to slow down inflation, unemployment has reached 6 per cent on a national level and is far worse in some regions—it has been as high as 16 per cent in Washington and 20 to 30 per cent in Alaska.

The college graduate faces stiff competition in the job market from the 352,000 Vietnam veterans who are unemployed, the million who will be discharged in the next year and the thousands of white collar workers who have been laid off at various levels throughout the country.

There are a few fields now where jobs are available, but demand seems to go in cycles. That's what makes it difficult for a college job counselor.

Risk says students come to the UM Placement Center to find out what field they ought to enter in order to have a job when they get out. It's almost impossible to tell them anything, she says, because no one can look four years ahead and say where the demands will be. Who, for instance, could have predicted the sudden disenchantment with the aerospace industry and the resulting layoff of thousands of blue collar workers, technical experts and executives?

Those graduating from the University this spring whose opportunities are brightest include law, pharmacy and forestry school students, elementary and secondary music and special education teachers and accountants.

Good law jobs are tough to get this spring, but law school Dean Robert Sullivan claims work is available for every law graduate who wants it. He says a survey taken a few years ago indicates Montana can absorb 40 to 50 new lawyers a year. This spring there are 33 candidates for the juris doctor degree.

Sullivan says there are more jobs available in Montana and throughout the country than law schools can fill, but many of the openings are in small towns where young lawyers don't want to go.

The law field may become overpopulated in the next few years, however, because freshman enrollment was way up all over the country last fall and schools are expecting even more students next fall.

Over at the School of Pharmacy, Dean Robert Van Horne says all but four or five of his 28 graduating seniors have found jobs and he expects the remaining ones will be hired by the end of the month.

The pharmacy degree is a five-year program—two years of pre-pharmacy and three years at the school here. A graduate must serve a one-year internship before he can practice in the state. The average salary for an intern in Montana, according to Van Horne, is \$800 a month.

Van Horne says that in past years there were two or three internships available for each graduate, but that now it is approaching a one-to-one level.

"We've been very fortunate," Van Horne says, "although it's getting tougher."

Arnold Bolle, dean of the forestry school, echoes Van Horne's sentiments. "It's tougher than it's been," Bolle says. Of the near 70 graduating forestry students, most of them have found work, Bolle says, even though some of the jobs are only temporary.

Bolle recalls four or five years ago when there were 10 jobs available for every graduate. Now, he says, each graduate sends out 10 or 20 applications to find work.

Recruiters from big business don't come calling at the University of Montana as much as they used to. Risk says recruiting here is down 25 per cent from two years ago.

Consequently, according to Hood, students aren't as fussy as they used to be. "Before last year a recruiter had to offer a job to half a dozen students before somebody took it," Hood says. "Now the first one takes it."

Hood says even recruiters from sales companies are now finding people to talk to. In previous years they were largely ignored by students.

Of all the business majors, Hood says those with accounting degrees had the easiest time of it last year and indications are that field is still somewhat open this year.

Approximately 150 UM students are seeking teaching jobs through the center here and Hood doesn't hold out much hope for most of them. He says special education (working with physically handicapped and mentally retarded students) and industrial arts teachers are most in demand, and those in the social sciences least in demand.

Gordon Fillinger, head of the state teacher placement bureau in Helena, says there are 55 per cent fewer teacher openings in the state this year than last.

"A lot of teachers are holding onto what they've got until they see about this so-called teacher surplus," Fillinger says. According to him, music, special education, English and home economics teachers have the best chance of getting jobs in Montana. He says the outlook is most gloomy for social science, math, science and physical education teachers.

The state teacher placement bureau ordinarily handles applications from teachers anywhere in the world, but this year is limiting the service to Montana applicants.

Fillinger says the office was getting about 30 applications a day from out of the state and the staff could no longer handle the flood. So far the bureau has 400 teachers' names on file and expects to have 750 by summer—far, far more than jobs will be available for.

Fillinger says there is either a teacher surplus generally throughout the country, "or else there is not enough money to pay for the teachers we need."

With so many out of work and so many soon to be looking, Nixon is hearing demands to create work through something like the Works Project Administration (WPA) that Franklin Roosevelt administered in 1935 as medicine for the depression.

Something like that may be in the offing if Nixon's proposed merger of the Peace Corps, VISTA, Teacher Corps and other federal volunteer organizations goes through. If it is set up right, it may provide opportunities for college graduates who just cannot get jobs.

Nixon proposed the merger March 24, and if it isn't vetoed in Congress, it will go into effect sometime next week. At that time, Nixon will probably expand on his ideas. He has asked for \$20 million above the combined agencies' budgets of \$156.3 million.

The new agency would be called "Action," and, according to tentative plans, would place as much emphasis on providing jobs as on serving poverty's needs. Under the proposal, a person would serve his time and then be trained for salaried public service work.

College graduates are hunting in desperation for any kind of work in order to survive. But there are other things, like peace of mind and happiness, that must be considered.

A friend from California passed through for a visit yesterday and put the peace of mind idea in perspective. He took up pottery last summer, this winter sold his heavy construction equipment business and now pedals his wares in a remote section of California.

"A person has to get into the kind of work he enjoys," he said, "at any cost."







**Top  
Golfer**

Dr. Fred Olson and Dr. John Barnett present UM golfer Skip Koprivica with the Ed Chinske award as the University's top golfer of 1971.

## Montana State drops baseball, golf teams

Montana State University is dropping baseball and golf from its athletic roster, but MSU Sports Information Director Ken Nicholson said yesterday that the loss is not a major deficit.

An Associated Press story released Wednesday was incorrect in calling MSU baseball a major sport, Nicholson said. He said that baseball has been dropped from the MSU roster on two previous

occasions during his term as sports information director, and was not the first time a Montana university has dropped a "major sport" as reported in the AP story.

"We consider it a minor sport (at MSU)," Nicholson said.

He said that the MSU athletic directors have contemplated dropping baseball for some time because of low attendance and poor records.

Nicholson said he thought it strange that the MSU drops had generated so much interest. He said the Great Falls Tribune full-page head on the MSU budget was the biggest headline that MSU baseball has had since he has been SID.

The MSU budget will save about \$10,000 by cutting the two sports, Nicholson said.

Student cutbacks in athletic funding had little bearing on the decision to drop the sports, Nicholson said. The athletic budget is tightening up, he added, and "when you begin cutting, you have to start somewhere."

Football, basketball, wrestling and skiing are the major MSU sports, he said, and concentration will be more in those areas. He agreed that weather is a factor to be considered in placing emphasis on sports.

"I don't think the heart of our program has been hurt at all," he said.

**Conotane**  
**30¢ GAS**  
**Craft's Conoco**  
Across from City Hall

### OLSON'S University Store

Ice Cold Beer  
and  
Picnic Supplies  
  
Located one block  
from Campus  
Just off University Ave.



## ONE WAY TO GET HOME

**Better yet, Rent a One-Way Ryder!**

Move home in a clean, trouble-free Ryder Truck. A size to fit your move at low cost. But only a limited number are available, so reserve your Ryder now.

RESERVE NOW  
& EARN \$5  
Earn Five Bucks in cash  
just for rating  
Ryder service.  
Full details at  
your Ryder Dealer.



**RYDER**

93 GULF CENTER  
Brooks and Center St. 728-4400

**Frosted Mug  
Root Beer**  
  
**HANSEN'S  
ICE CREAM**  
519 S. Higgins

### FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!

3 GREAT ACTION WESTERNS!  
5 SOLID HOURS OF  
GUT-SMASHING THRILLS...

**Tony Anthony**  
**"THE STRANGER RETURNS"**  
Suggested for Mature Audiences METROCOLOR MGM

**"The 5-Man Army"**  
Peter Graves James Daly  
GP COLOR

THEY AIMED HIM AT CORDOBA'S FORTRESS, AND PULLED THE TRIGGER!  
**GEORGE PEPPARD**  
**"CANNON FOR CORDOBA"**  
PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

OPEN 8:30 P.M.  
Feature Show Once Only  
In The Order Above  
ADMISSION \$1.50

Eddie and Bob's  
**GO-WEST!**  
Drive-In Theatre  
Highway 10 West  
5 Miles West of Airport

## Ron's Top Notch Drive-In IS NOW OPEN

10 FLAVORS OF HARD ICE CREAM

Ruben Sandwiches Sloppy Gayle  
Burger Frank Tuna Log  
Grizzly King Beef Sandwich

Try Us— 2710 Brooks — You'll Like Us  
Next to T & W Sportland

## HALL TREE HAPPENING TODAY THROUGH SATURDAY

**SWEATERS**  
30% Off

**Special Shirts**  
20% Off

**KNIT SHIRTS**  
1/2 Off

PERMANENT PRESS  
**PANTS \$5**  
Reg. \$10

SPECIAL GROUP  
**SUITS \$20**  
Alterations at Cost

**DRESS TIES**  
Now \$1  
Reg. to \$6.00

**Woolrich Vests**  
1/2 Price

Dress, Button-Down,  
Turtle Neck, Flair Collar  
**SHIRTS \$2 ea.**

**SUITS AND SPORTCOATS 40% to 50% Off**  
**MEN'S DRESS SHOES** Reg. to \$30 ..... 1/2 Price

**The Hall Tree**

"ON CIRCLE SQUARE"

527 N. HIGGINS



# intramural standings, schedule

## TODAY'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

- 4 p.m.  
Coprolites vs. UAWMF, field 1.  
Dawg Foakers vs. Traveling Salvation Show, field 2.  
The Stocks vs. Mt. Valley Turkeys, field 4.
- 5 p.m.  
1926 Club vs. Master Batters, field 1.  
Bat-Flies vs. SX, field 2.  
Lucky Draft Dodgers vs. NWNL #1, field 4.
- 6 p.m.  
Trout in America vs. Ethical Way, field 1.  
1926 Club vs. SX, field 2.  
Wild Foakers vs. Law #2, field 4.
- 6:30 p.m.  
RA Hamburger Squad vs. The Team, field 2.

## TOMORROW'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

- 4 p.m.  
SX vs. TX, field 1.  
Lucky Draft Dodgers vs. NWNL #1, field 2.  
ATO vs. SAE, field 4.
- 5 p.m.  
DSP vs. SPE, field 1.  
Convenient Food Mart vs. Student Association, field 2.  
Third Leg vs. Trout in America, field 4.
- 6 p.m.  
Glenn's Greeks vs. Little Ole, field 1.  
Ebony Omega vs. Yellow Water, field 2.  
Heavy Traffic vs. Griff and the Boys, field 4.

## Slow Pitch OPIUM

1. Howard's Pizza 4 0  
2. Soft Ballers 4 1  
3. Catch-It 3 3  
4. The Team 2 2  
5. The Nubs 2 3

## MOUNTAIN

1. NWNL #1 5 0  
2. Lucky Draft Dodgers 4 0  
3. Big Ole K 2 2  
4. Convenient Food Mart 2 1  
5. Tongue River Clinic 1 3

## NATIONAL

1. Heavy Traffic 6 0  
2. AFU 5 1  
3. Corn Hookers 5 1  
4. Netcong Indians 3 3  
5. Griff and the Boys 2 4

## PUD

1. Sundowners 5 1  
2. Frogs 4 1  
3. New Flunkie Revival 3 2  
4. NWNL #2 3 2  
5. 228 Gang 2 3

## STRIKER

1. Screwed Blue Moss 5 1  
2. Dawg Foakers 3 1  
3. IUD's 2 2  
4. P.P.'s 2 2  
5. IPQS 2 2  
6. Traveling Salvation Show 1 3  
7. DSP 1 5

## RIGHTEOUS

1. Ethical Way 4 2  
2. Air Force ROTC 3 2  
3. Wild Foakers 3 2  
4. Law #2 3 2  
5. Law #1 3 3  
6. Law #3 2 3  
7. Goons 1 3  
8. Army ROTC 1 6

TIGER			7. Schmitz QUAKER		
1. Reamers	5	0	1. UAWMF	5	0
2. Rouse	3	1	2. Coprolites	4	1
3. SPE Nads	3	2	3. Master Batters	4	1
4. T.H.C.	2	3	4. The Stocks	2	3
5. Groaning Bones	2	3	5. 1926 Club	2	2
6. El Tah Tonkas	2	3			

## DR. PANTZER, AND THE BOARD OF REGENTS

I am opposed to the sale of beer on the U. of M. campus.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

STUDENT, FACULTY, STAFF, PRIVATE CITIZEN

Ad Paid for by L. E. Pease, Associate Professor

## Saturday Only

## Montana State University presents

"A Flea in Her Ear"

lascivious\* fun!

Saturday, May 22  
University Theater

243-4581

for reservations

STUDENTS — \$1.00  
ADULTS — \$2.00

\*lewd, lustful



## SAVE YOUR FEET

GET THE FINEST BOOTS MADE  
AND THE BEST WEAR



**WHITE'S**  
ARCH  
EASE

**GREAT FOR  
SUMMER JOBS!**



CALKED ..... \$55.75  
VIBRAM SOLE ..... \$59.75  
PACKER ..... \$56.70

Our wide range of sizes and widths offer many people the first opportunity they have ever had to get outdoor shoes in the sizes they need and should have.

**Dragstedt's**  
531 N. HIGGINS ON CIRCLE SQUARE

• Master Charge • BankAmericard

## Coors Beer

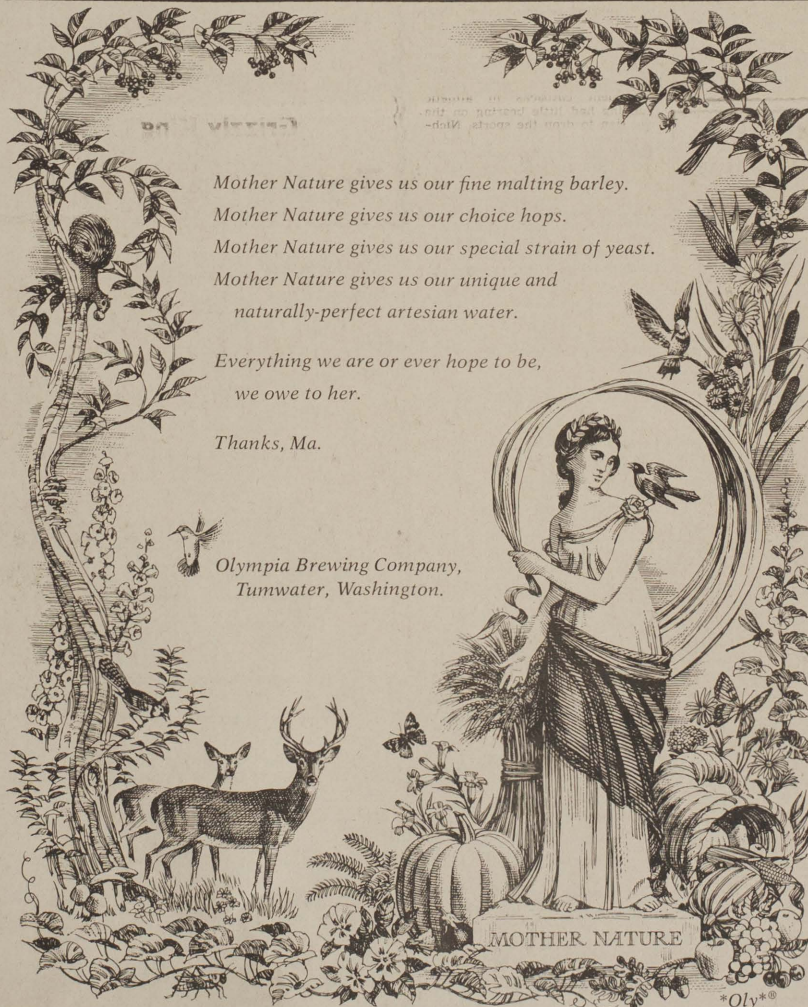
on tap  
and to go

Tired of the same Old Missoula night spots? Clear your lungs and your head. Come up to LOCHSA LODGE for a refreshing night-out experience.

OPEN YEAR AROUND



Just 1 Hour from Missoula  
10 Miles Over Lolo Pass at  
the Powell Junction.



Mother Nature gives us our fine malting barley.  
Mother Nature gives us our choice hops.  
Mother Nature gives us our special strain of yeast.  
Mother Nature gives us our unique and  
naturally-perfect artesian water.

Everything we are or ever hope to be,  
we owe to her.

Thanks, Ma.

Olympia Brewing Company,  
Tumwater, Washington.



# classified ads

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publications.

First five words  
Each consecutive five words

20¢  
10¢

## 1. Lost and Found

LOST: men's watch with brown suede band. Lost around art annex last Saturday. Reward, Call Sharon 243-4619. Has sentimental value. 94-1c

## 3. Personals

TEXTBOOKS—new or used, hard cover or paperback. Book Bank, 540 Daily. 58-1c

PREGNANCY referral service. Call 728-2198 or 542-2653. If no answer, call 543-8761. 94-1c

WANTED—small one room apartment for summer. Close to campus. 728-2663. 94-1c

COLLEGIATE Chorale and University Choir members are reminded that Spring quarter organization fees are due before the end of May. 93-4c

ANGRY young man wants to change the world. Need more information. Call 549-0973. 94-2c

IF YOU WANT your cat to wheel, see Bob Steele STANDARD SERVICE across from Hellgate. 95-1c

PACK EM up in foolproofers from the Army-Navy Economy Store. 95-1c

INTERESTED in authenticity? Visit KY-YO Western Store in Arlee for the real thing in western wear and Indian handicraft. 95-1c

THIRSTY? Quench it at Lochsa Lodge! Idaho. 95-1c

ALL THOSE who called Henry for the Club 41 ride, thanks. But now that dashing cavalier Jack T. is back. 95-1c

Girls give yourself a break and call 243-4084. 95-1c

WHO IS miscellaneous? Burns. 95-1c

HAPPY Birthday Liz, the other cake decorator. 95-1c

GO TO Hell—at the Masquer Theater. (G. Glass). 95-1c

JOIN THE FUN—go coed—Aber Hall. 95-1c

4. Ironing

EXPERIENCED sewing and ironing. 543-4248. 37-1c

Ironing, 20¢ a piece. 549-5860. 78-1c

IRONING in my home. 549-4249. 88-8c

6. Typing

EXPERIENCED typing and editing. 542-2047. 3-1c

Typing: experienced. Call 549-7282. 94-1c

BEST BARGAIN typing: Professional, thesis experience, electric, speedy, beautiful. 728-2631. 26-1c

Typing — fast, accurate, experienced. 549-9236. 37-1c

EXPERIENCED typing and editing. Mrs. Don Berg, 112 Agnes. 543-5266. 37-1c

EXPERIENCED typing Done anytime. Mrs. Yenne. 549-8329. 1616 Maurice. 43-1c

Typing — 549-6384. 45-1c

IBM magnetic tape typing. 243-5211. 65-1c

EXPERIENCED typing and editing. 542-2047. 68-1c

RUSH typing. 549-8074. 84-1c

ELECTRIC typing — extensive experience. 549-9236. 86-1c

ASSOCIATED Students Store is now renting electric typewriters, \$1.50 per day; \$5 per week, \$20 per month. 88-8c

8. Help Wanted

NEED BABY sitter in my home for two children ages 2 and 2½ years. 7:30-5:30 M-F. Must have transportation, Wapikya area. 549-8413 before 5 p.m. and 728-4340 after 5:30. 95-3c

9. Work Wanted

BABYSITTER wants steady summer job — day or night. Call 543-5833 after 7 p.m. 95-3c

10. Transportation

NEED ride to Fargo, North Dakota after June 8th. Will share expenses. 243-5330. 94-1c

URGENT: ride needed to New York City for two persons after June 13. Call 728-4085 any time or if no answer call 728-1709 and ask for Linda. 94-4c

RENO, WAVER. Arrive 9 p.m. June 9, 1971; room for one rider and gear. 728-3608. 94-4c

WANTED: ride to Billings over Memorial weekend. Call Laura. 243-5096. 94-4c

NEED RIDERS to Bozeman or Yellowstone Park area. Leaving June 14. 542-0084. Ask for Lynne. 94-2c

TWO RIDERS need ride to Billings. Weekend of May 29. 728-2968. 95-4c

NEEDED: riders to go to Butte on Friday, May 28 and Saturday, June 5. 728-4988. Ask for Vicki. 95-1c

NEED RIDE to Sun Valley. Two girls. 243-2060 or 243-2009. Leave June 10 or after. 95-3c

NEED RIDE to Cleveland, Ohio, can leave June 6. Will share expenses. 243-4237. 95-4c

RIDE needed for two to S.W. Washington, Can leave June 10. 549-7136 or 243-2069. 95-4c

GOING EAST? I need a ride. 243-4408. 95-2c

16. Automobiles for Sale

1969 AUSTIN-Healey Sprite. Excellent condition. Will discuss price. 728-3653. 301 Elaine. 89-7c

MUST SELL 1961 VW. excellent condition, engine recently overhauled. 543-8090. 90-4c

1963 FOUR WHEEL drive Jeep station wagon. 8975. 549-4817 or 543-8757. 88-8c

1956 FORD panel truck in good shape, \$300. 1962 Corvair, 3-speed on the floor, \$125. 543-8942. Call after 3 p.m. 2438. 92-4c

1961 CHEVY convertible, good tires, very reasonable, call after 5 p.m. 728-2438. 92-4c

1956 PLYMOUTH. Good condition make offer. 549-1807. 93-5p

1969 SUNROOF sedan VW. \$275 equity, take over payments, good condition, lots of extras. 549-5616. 94-2c

1967 AUSTIN-HEALEY. 542-2040. 94-2c

1968 VOLKS squareback, excellent condition, \$1,000. 543-8668. See 1023 Elm. 95-1c

1968 MGB with hardtop. See at 737 Locust after 7:30 p.m. 94-5p

MUST SELL 1964 Pontiac Lemans, excellent condition, chrome wheels, p.s., tape deck. 243-2308 after 6 p.m. 95-4p

1963 RAMBLER 6 cylinder straight stick, good tires, economical. See at Sickles Texaco, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 95-3c

17. Clothing

MEN AND WOMEN'S alterations. Dressmaking, mending. Call 549-1307. 92-1c

EXPERIENCED sewing. 728-2946. 70-1c

SEWING, mending, alterations. Mrs. Carabas. 305 Connell Ave. 549-0810. 37-1c

18. Miscellaneous

AQUALED! Water Beds! Buy the best at the Music Business, 2326 Regent. Water mattress with insulating pad. Just \$39.95. 90-1c

VW engines rebuilt, \$100 plus parts. 543-8060. 90-10c

GIFTS from Spur Speed Shop, Truck and trailer rentals — Spur Rental, 1358 W. Broadway, phones 543-3662 or 549-7022. 91-1c

NEW TOURIST gift shop wishes to feature pottery by art students — perhaps other crafter objects. Honeyberry Farm Gift Shop, Box 347, Hungry Horse Phone 387-5583 or Missoula. 549-3281. 93-5p

SAVE 30% on application photographs. \$9.95 per dozen for a limited time only. Phone 543-9289 for appointment. Albert Ham Photography. 49-1c

TWO female Kittens. Free. 728-3504. 92-4c

FOUR-FAMILY rummage sale, 1555 So. 8th from 9-9. Girl's bike, trike, roller skis, pedal car, clothing, folding cot, toys, dishes, misc. items. Very reasonable. 95-1c

19. Wanted To Buy

USED portable typewriter, 549-9287 after 5 p.m. 93-3c

20. Wanted To Rent

Married graduate student needs 2-bedroom house, June 12. Two-year occupancy. Jim Wadell, 1404 Fox, Bozeman. 387-1310. 90-6c

21. For Sale

NATIONAL guitar, hardly used with case and shoulder strap. \$90. 543-8787. 88-8c

FOR SALE: Sony 350 tape deck. 549-3810. 92-4c

USED sewing machine. Call Annette. 543-6563. 92-4c

FOR SALE: stereo, Gerrard turntable, acoustics, suspension speakers. 549-9810. 92-4c

NEW SONY stereo. Built-in AM-FM radio, cassette recorder and turntable. Originally \$450, will sell for \$250. Call 543-4751 or 213 Knowles. 92-4c

PANASONIC tape recorder, \$30. 110 lb. set of weights. \$20. 549-6793. 92-4c

PANASONIC AM-FM cassette player. Two years old, house model. \$130 or best offer. Magnavox color TV, 3 years old. Call 543-5019 after 5 p.m. 93-4p

ZENITH 19" portable TV, new picture tube, reasonable. 549-2933. 93-3c

28MM NIKKOR automatic lens w/ shade. F3.5 to F16. \$75. 243-2601. 93-5c

TWO-MAN rubber raft with oars. 243-4121. 94-2c

GIBSON classical guitar, perfect condition. See at Bernie's, 333 E. Broadway or call 543-5756. 93-5p

HOME FOR SALE. West Rattlesnake, 5 bedroom, 2½ baths, family room, patio, den and beautiful view Stuart Peak. \$25,900. Assume 4½% loan. Occupancy and payments could be postponed until Sept. 400 Parkside Lane. 543-8497. 94-2c

HONDA rear tire, 350x18. \$12. 543-8567. 94-2c

HOLLOW body electric guitar and amp. Excellent condition. \$99. 549-0071 or 549-7320. 94-3c

135 MM telephoto lens vivitar 2.8/3.5. Call Don 549-0378. 94-2c

U.S. DIVERS scuba tank and regulator. Like new. \$140 or best offer. 549-7186. 94-4p

B-W—color developing — Rosenblum Photo. 337 E. Broadway. 543-9766. 95-1c

ROLLEI 35mm. Excellent condition, built-in exposure meter. 549-0382. 95-3c

CAMP TRAILS cruiser skyline pack rack and cruiser contoured frame. Large size (over 5'9"). Used once, includes all accessories. Cam Tris best bag — frame set. Phone 549-0332 after 5 p.m. 90-4c

SET OF GOLF clubs, professional shafts. 543-4487. 95-2c

22. For Rent

HORSES for rent. Misc. auction every Friday, 7:30. Western Village 549-2451. 68-1c

EXTRA NICE large sleeping room, single or double for male student. Suburban area. 543-8511. 81-1c

FOR RENT: one bedroom trailer. 549-2889. 92-4c

3 BEDROOM house, sub-lease for summer. 549-0957. 93-4p

OLD FARM house: want 2-4 students to share rent, utilities during summer. 549-4311. 93-3c

LARGE two bedroom apartment to sub-let for summer, \$80. 728-7872. 6-7 p.m. 94-5p

SUBLEASE apartment for summer months, one block from campus. 243-0408. 243-4006. 95-5c

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment on East Front. Sub-let during summer months. 549-9685. 95-5c

27. Bicycles

MEN'S 3-speed bike. Mint condition. Light lock carrier. \$45. 243-5130. 94-2p

28. Motorcycles

1965 HONDA 305 Superhawk — trade or sell. 543-6876. 90-6c

GET a good set of wheels and get them at Mike Tingley's, 2110 S. W. 549-4260. 92-4c

350 HONDA Scrambler, 1968. Must sell. 543-2438. 93-4c

1964 HARLEY Davidson, 175cc for sale. 549-7555. 94-2c

## Council has \$3,004 left

Program Council had \$3,004 left in its budget as of yesterday, Dave Gorton, newly appointed Program Council director, said at the council's meeting yesterday.

Gorton said he suspects the council will have about \$1,500 left by the end of the quarter. Some of the expenses for Spring Quarter, including some salaries, have not been deducted from the \$3,004, he said.

Program Council lost \$300 on the Iron Butterfly concert, Gorton said. Production costs were \$8,000, and receipts were \$7,700, he said.

Gorton also announced the four area coordinators for next year's Program Council. They are Dennis Hall, coordinator of cultural events and junior in music education; Joe Purcell, coordinator of social and recreational events and junior in journalism; Jim Scott, coordinator of popular concerts and sophomore in economics; and Myrtle Rae Wilson, coordinator of lectures and symposiums and junior in political science.

Each of the coordinators will head a committee of five to nine students. These committees will investigate entertainment in their areas and bring suggestions to Program Council.

Members of Program Council will be Gorton, the four coordinators, a staff adviser, a faculty adviser, the ASUM business manager and the University of Montana business manager or his representative.

Program Council will then decide if it wants to make the expenditure, and the coordinating committees will make the final contractual arrangements.

The area coordinators were appointed by Gorton and approved by Central Board Wednesday.



## FREE With This Ad

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

## Roemer's Car Clinic

DIAGNOSTIC CAR TEST

Monday, May 24 thru Saturday, May 29

More than 100 careful tests are conducted under simulated road conditions.

- Transmission System
- Ignition System
- Braking System
- Engine Performance
- Front End Analysis
- Suspension System
- 25 Minor Equipment
- Power Output
- Tire Tests

It only takes one hour and you'll get a full report

CALL 549-6425

For Your Appointment

Offers ends May 29, 1971 We're Located Next to the Post Office



- COLD BEER
- GROCERIES
- CHEESE

Open Daily 8 a.m. til Midnight

## WORDEN'S

434 N. Higgins

## ATTENTION

## SENIORS—GRADUATE STUDENTS—PROFESSORS

Caps and Gowns available daily, except Saturday

Beginning May 27th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS ALSO AVAILABLE at THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS STORE

NOW THROUGH TUESDAY

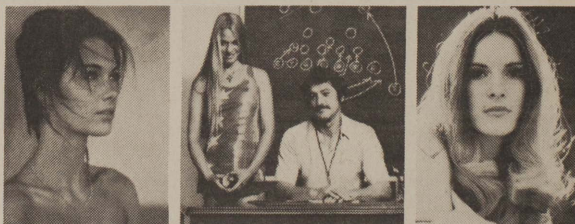
## WILMA

TONIGHT: "Grass" at 6:45-10:15; "Maids" at 8:40 Only.

SAT.: "Maids" at 5:10-8:40; "Grass" at 6:45-10:15.

SUN.: "Grass" at 12:00-3:30-7:00-10:25; "Maids" at 1:55-5:25-8:55.

Roger Vadim, the director who uncovered Brigitte Bardot, Catherine Deneuve and Jane Fonda, now brings you the American high school girl...and Rock Hudson.

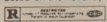


## Pretty Maids all in a row

MGM presents ROCK HUDSON ANGIE DICKINSON TELLY SAVALLAS in "PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW"

Co-starring RODDY McDOWALL KEENAN WYNN Screenplay by GENE RODDENBERRY

Based on the novel by FRANCIS POLLINI Produced by GENE RODDENBERRY Directed by ROGER VADIM



METROCOLOR



## And Terrifying Ecology Thriller!

## "NO BLADE OF GRASS"

Panavision • Metrocolor